Delight the Gentler Sex.

Hats of Surah and China Silks-

Children's Costumes Minlature

-Stiff Skirt Linings

Not Popular,

The new hate for the smaller half of creation

are made of sural and China succession with in-

mense crowns and shirred brims, having no

other trimming than a large sick pompon. One Paristan baby-cap is made of tatch,

cream-white satin, trimmed with three catrich

tipe, in which any taby would look very

that the abtrred ones of white Union silk are

the prettier, and have the merit of being

Long-baired cultdren are wisely coing out o

cially similar. Accordion-platted garments

tive by lovers of true art in dress, Em-

broldered flannels, designed for inleses, made

are worn with straw hats trimmed with a new

Mrs. Huggins assists her husband, Dr.

Madrid a short course of lectures on Russia.

"Take a glass or two of milk.

and stop work awhite and lie down if you

can. If you cannot, then so on the

est you can, but don't learn to depend on

tea for inspiration. It will make your depres-

don, nervousness and exhaustion continually

It is doubtful waether an alcohol drunk

worse. Tea topers are always irritable of tem

and is much worse than a tea drunkard,

Buh! Drink ten tili your back teeth are unde

water if you want to, only, dear, gentle kettle

queens and caddy snakers, don't tear your

and fine. Some even possess classic laces, in-

black, low-crowned hats. But a Breton peas-

moment of test, apread its legs for support an-

Angelu-," those who have never seen Brit

ery and its prople excia m. \*\* What a marvel

of devotion the artist mesput in that prasant women's posture?" I tell you, he has drawn

with infinite, realism, the universal posture of

SPOTLETS.

The Carrawitch is in Goess. He would rather be

The Community is paper recently paid his way into a cover. He will not be a "dea " hand" any assess.

In street at and a cape of ter Year water in service facts, O M of A real \$ set three cape has a mark as a best three cape wor, h

Farmers and assessed on the depreya. Death

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THE SECTION

than he can help.

egacy of brueal slavery, dolor and pain.

these dumb and sadden beings, the endless

friends to pieces.

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fashion. So are short-haired women.

title, " Flesh-Eating a Fashion.

more easily cleaned.

Imitations of their Mothers'

Rose in the World.

way System.

and Everybody's k'riend.

kill, on the banks of the Hudson River,

lifty-six years ago, and he was for all the

He liked to laugh and play; to throw

tures of the school children on the black-

board and pelt the dunce boy with paper-

His name is Chauncey Mitchell Depew

Huguenots, his mother was a granddaugh-

But the boy, Chauncey, was an out and

couldn't understand the sermon, he counted

the old men who slept all through the ser-

one of his forefathers was a Dutchman.

out downright American.

n sleep himself.

called for them

waltz.

elp liking him.

mark again.

dance with the best of them.

He always led the grand march at the

natured, happy chap, and folks couldn't

It's just so now, though he is fifty-six

years old and handles more millions of

money than any other man in the world,

Motitons that belong to other people who

trust him-though he is a rich man himsel

Chauncey afterwards went to the Pockskill

Academy and delivered weighty arguments

in the village depatitor society. He bled

politics, but when he graduated he said he'd e a farmer, and his father was so happy

that he bought a new set of hoes and

spacies, rakes and scythes, and told the hos

to run the old tarm, for he, the father, was

busy enough taking care of his grocery store

and running boats down to. New York and

Chautevy tried digging in the earth a

while, but he didn't like it first rate, and

was mighty giad when his father concluded

He had studied tord-he always did

verything just as hard as he knew how-

and rowed stroke our in the boat erew and

k it on totag a spleadld all around good

tailed law-and politics and was ad-

midted to the har in 1900 and to pointes at

and in 1861 his neighbors elected him a

member of Assembly. He was such a

bright Assembly man they elected him again

next year, and he was made Chairman of

the Ways and Means Committee, the most

important one in the Assembly, and part of

York heard all about the young man from

The people of the great State of New

the time he presided over the Assembly.

Prople said he was in awful smart young

low. He graduated in 1856. Then be

o actal hours to Yule to diege.

for more than two hundred years.

world just like other little boys.

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THE WALL STREET CRISIS.

There is nothing particularly startling in the existing state of things in Wall Street It is not a new thing, and there are many who will not find it altogether unexpected. But when the market gets puckered up in this way, some are squeezed in its folds, it may be to death or it may be simply to discomfort, more or less protracted.

A large amount of the Wall street juggling is gambling, and gambling is playing for a stake where possible loss is the game. So the loss must come at times. Then the only thing is to weather the storm the best one can, and gather instruction from it. Americans love gambling too well to be

dissuaded from the fascinating vice. They will gamble, and hundreds will continue to play the Wall street game. The men who wander into the street and buy stocks with an amateurish sense of finance generally go to the wall. The old shearers are too much for these artless lambs. Sound advice to such men is, "Don't." But sound advice is usually too unpleasant to be taken. So they go on, making their stake, are beautifully done up, and then execrate with long capes are not considered effect their luck. They are not beyond the pale of sympathy, though they cannot deserve it as much as men who lose in more legiti- exceedingly preity and stylish dresses. They mate ventures. Many will learn their lesson too late. But to the young man who meditates a descent on Wall street the best advice is still, "Don't !"

The invidious spirit which levies a nasty duty on the American Hog has broken ou in Mexico. A prominent dealer in this wholesome quadruped has been obliged to give up handling live pork in Mexico because the fat, sensual beast cannot stand up under such a strain of duties. Reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and Mexico are not as near as they might be. When our hog is rudely see upon we are cut to the quick.

RINALDO, the hatter, who ran against TIM CAMPBELL for Congress without doing Tim any barm and benefiting himself much more than the "boys," is still cheerful. His daughter was married yesterday and received two diamond necklaces for pres-

Connecticut Republicans claim that representatives in the Legislature chosen on the basis of increased population as shown by the Porter census should not be seated New Hampshire Republicans, in precisely similar cases, insist that such representatives shall be seated. In each case the decision will settle a United States Senator-

Speaker REED makes this little comment on the result of the election: "Well, you No respect or consideration is ever shown know the Republican party always did like the women of Brittany. "Once married big things and always strives after big ever a beast," is the patietic proverbamons things, and this time it has surely got a big these peasant slaves. Some of the men have thing-the biggest licking it ever got in its

The Aldermen are besought to pass an ordinance to sell vegetables by weight. It is thought to be in the interests of the con somer. Sell them by weight.

It looks as if WILLIAM F. SHERRAN in ght get the Speakership of the State Legislature. If he does, Mr. HUSTED is liable to have an unhappy time.

Candidates for the vacar cy on the City Court Bench are beginning in point of numbers to rival the hunters for the Speakership.

At the Convention on constitutional prohibition yesterday those present were eqpointed a committee to look after things. The Farmers' Alliance leaders are plan

ning for a third National party, to take part in the campaign of 1892.

OLLIE TEALL has resigned from the P. M. L. His reason is that he doesn't want to become a professional citizen.

A squeak of regret is heard from the Labourhers's paper, Freel, the Jame burned out Hamilton Republican Cinb, which is now sorry it joined the P. M. L. Vires generations will make a gentleman, and strongs group sations will make a machinan.

Secretary Wisdom did not harry to the relief of Wall street yesterday as brinkly as he did before election

The binder tie was not a tie that bound the farmer blates to the McKinley Tariff chariot wheels,

The Pennsy-tic tenths year disadfully month to it was threater thought sound again and a BLAINE and PETTIONEW appear to be Iowa's idea of the next themblican Prest One water used a training step instead of a balling dential ticket.

Mr. Score's campaign expenses were only A state ratio facine and bright his outerhald at the \$20.85. He got off almost Scott free.

McKinery is now going about explain-

ATHLETES IN RUPOS

Louis Smith is one of the plushess lights house in Broading. When his elegable green out he spare on health. He does not have when have shipped. He cake about 1.0 periods in resonant.

Lion't Know of it at A'L. E. D. for, of the Atten &th will till, it in ar-a Semand so an elieva at athlete compensants. He mainly acts as elacter or timescopes. He has been ducked the "efficial" starter of the A. A. U. Me She-He is a removable man, he can con-

defined the "official" station of the A. A. U. He is considerable of an athlete humani.

James Mallong, of the West total Allene Chr., is a beautifully half main and the first half to the station of the west thing the couply descriped. He is a term has mad the limit of the other land of the other land of the west the gloves. He is a fear has been the state of the sta

## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. THE MARRYING AGE Whom THE EVENING WORLD'S golden coin HOW THEY ALL GOT

Difference in Years."

What Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Felix Adler and the Duchess of Marlborough Say.

Nell Nelson Analyzes All the Letters and Decides in Favor of W. H. M.

The marriage age contest is over. Competition for The Evenine World's incre is not too great a disparity of years colden prize has brought forth great chunks. The husband and wife may be near the same golden prize has brought forth great chunks of wisdom and the ventilation of any

amount of sentimental twaddle. Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the wife be much same age, or should the wife be much toe conjugal congenisity, to matter what the younger its, as the funny man puts it, one comparative ages are. of those things that nobody can find out.

Beccher, and she only answered: "Bah!" riage, love may not last. The gentle, thoughtful Mrs. Felix Adler said : " Age is immaterial."

Lovely Mrs. Judge Pryor says that "years have nothing to do with the case." Conservative Mrs. Kendal remarked aughingly, "What folly " and serious, ties of each and to result to a feeling of mutual carnest Mrs. Dr. Guernsey thought that " a contentment. girl could be happy with any husband she

tronger tie than mutual interest." "It is not a question of age," said the stately and brilliant Duchess of Mariborough, "but of adaptability. A husband will love his wife just as long as she pleases him, and with adaptability she need never burt bis vanity."

written a book with the strangely carnivorous The best time for a man to marry is when he is in love, and it doesn't make any difference whether he is twenty-two or sixty-Some of the new styles for children and two. It goes without saying that invalids misses are exact miniatures of those affected by their mothers, the cloaks seen being espeand paupers are excepted.

There are unfortunately masculine fall- in .. The idler, a new play by C. Haddon ires-men of non-success and negative Chambers, presented for the first time on any There are unfortunately masculine failability-who will find it advantageous to bide their time until it is convenient to love forget that he has a clientele of matinee girls, a mental Juno or an American heiress.

The best time for a woman to marry is when she is asked. The McKinley bill, the the same. Neison Wieateroft is her husband, popularity of typewriting, the superabundance of clerks, teachers, trained nurses, Huggins, in his astronomical researches, and has lately been engaged with him in lady merchants and academy cooks, the adome important studies of the spectrums of vance of seamstresses from common dressmaking to the ranks of the modiste, the ubliquity of specialists in medicine, massage Senora Dona Emilia Pardo Bazan lately and manicuring, and the influx of society delivered before the Spanish Athensum at leaders into literary and art work have com-It was the first time a woman had ever been bined to increase the difficulty for a single woman to walk alone. invited to address that body, which is com-

posed of the leading representatives of There is nothing about toard and lodgstockings, gloves, bonnets, books and bon-Tailors refuse to use stiff skirt linings. Musbons that can be called theoretic or sentitins and stesias are ignored, and, if sik is objectionable on account of expense, a lightmental, and the time for the woman to marry who needs these things is the first weight cashmere or alpaca is selected for the good chance she gets.

Of course, no woman with common When you are tired all over, don't collapse sense, tact and judgment is going to wed a comes forth undisturbed by a session on the and drink tea. That is how too many women detard or a hobbledehoy; but, wanting ruin their complexions, nerves, tempers and those characteristics, it doesn't make a digestion, says a writer in the Indianapolis great deal of difference whom she marries. If, for reasons best known to herself, a oman chooses to wed a man her junter be can hold him and rule him just as long tract, but she agrees. She risk Old women and super-educated saved her husband. He has, She must give women are apt to become didactic and herself up to him. On, horror! It cannot be. American man will not submit to it is omestic tutoring. Women teachers never

even chances of success. better basis for a woman's marriage than matte time. Nelson believes that she is love. The rose-colored, red-hot passion is suity and casts her from him. In the last act | He read everything in the village library, sery tender and beautiful in novels and powers that she is notice and not guilty, and powers, but it is not to be compared to that profound admiration, respect. The adorgood forms, and they are tell, shapely, grave protound admiration, respect. The adorable creature, with perfume in his hand the North Fole.

The Idler" is interesting and admirably to the North Fole. enetted by their long, course hair and wide, aut woman is a shareless block of wood, | acichief and mustache, bead-like eyes, wrinkled and bent by stormy wind and weather, rosy checks and manicured, much jewelled told. There is no superfluous character, the fingers, the hero of agirl's affection, doesn't construction is extremely good and the disher spotiers while cap, her shapeless bodice wear. He goes out of style a year after logue bright. The story goes rapidly towards of some use to him when a man grew big fellow citizens. and her huge woo en shors giving her limp and itleless form graterqueness, but never profuresqueness and interest. You have seen the bester, hulf-led donkey, as it caught a

> atual health and comfort." burglar is in the house, if a curtain or picture time.

but under no other circumstances. grows old who is properly cared for. What good living will not do for a woman's ingly seled. issanty, good clothes, good powder and soup and an occasional steam bath will re-

Sense and sweetness in a woman, strength and character in a man, regardless of age, will bring into home life as much happiness as mortals are permitted to enjoy. Love levels all, as W. H. M. tersely puts it, to

## Nine Out of Ten

are sated form, and ret comparatively few pay my altention to it, not seeming to reside until to late that other damperous diseases, such as But some a second control of the first control of should be second as productive and consumption, are very sure to follow if the thouse is not arrested "catarrh or makes in important in the blood and re-union a constitutional remody like House's Fareast aritle to effect a thorough sure.

Toracceral years I have been troubled with that fertility disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hond's Sacraparilla with the wary best resaits. It cared me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed up feeling." Mrs. H. D. Buarn, Putnam, Cons.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drogstein. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared by C. L. HOOD & CO., Louell, Mass. 190 DUSES ONE DOLLAR

There can be no definite answer. Some men age quicker than some women, and vice versa.
Contom and popular prejudice may the wife Uncle Ecb Tells How a Country Boy "Love Will Always Ignore a Moderate should be the younger, but the majority of marriages show that custom and popular

prejudice are poor guiden.
Temperament, intellect and character are the ruding factors of wedded life; compation ity in these make marriage a success, the wan failure. Extremes avoided, similarity or d) fference in ag - has little to do with a su ce-stul marriage.

ievels age. In a marriage of heart, intoffec and character, a dozen years either way i. im material. Love will always ignore a moderate differ

ence in years. Todd's letter ranks second: NO MATTER WHAT THE DISPARITY.

The relative ages of mon and women who marry do not necessarily regulars their future happiness, but I think it is generally conceded that the conditions are more favorable where

age, or the wife may be much younger, and in either case the marriage prove a fortunate one if the couple are naturally adapted to each other. Love slope is not sufficient to guaran-

I put the question to Mrs. Henry Ward harmonize all differences tout arise after mar-It is essential to the best re-ults of a unio

for life that there by mutual confidences and Farmer, Lawyer, Statesman, Orator concessions, and the cultivation of sympathelic tastes and recreations. In my judgment the recognition of equality of rights tends to develop the utmost possibil

Good mental and physical health and suitrespected, that every man will care for the spieness of character are of greater importance hard worker, and still find time to visit their he loves, and that marriage has no then years in the selection of a mate; there- with hundreds of people, all kinds of people. fore an arbitrary rule would have many exceptions, if based solely upon age.

It deserves honorable mention, NELL NELSON.

Little Man.

wads.

of a year's growth.

"THE IDLER." Herbert Ketcey in the role of a lover, tempted to infamy, was a new sensation at the Lyceum Theatre last night. As a rule, Herbers pures at his Georgia, and Georgia snowballs and tense the little girls; to ride pures back for her Herbert; then they have a down the steep hills on his sled, make pielittle fight, and as the final curtain falls they are irrevocably happy. Last night, however, stage, Georgia's loveliness tempts Herbert to who will never, never, never like him any more after such naughtiness. For Georgiaalas |- is married, an | Herbert loves her just

which is such an unusual occurrence tast I am

nelined to think that the audience sympathized with Kelcey's desertion. Well, to continue, Nelson has passed his earlier un-Georgia-ed days abroad. He loves counted among the greatest lawyers of the his wife and does not tell her that he killed a country, is one of the finest orators of ike to vex the little girl. Georgia firted with politician all in one; carns \$60,000 a year, Herbert once, but she did not love him-bless her dear little firtations, flattering hear; and she hadn't any intention of being his. Herbert s furious when he nuds that she is married, ings, tidy dresses, warm flannels, shoes and and he makes no bones about saying so. He with him if you pulled the bell at his door has known her husband, he discovers, and is and asked for him. aware of his American experience. The brother of the man Nelson killed comes to He was named after his grandfather, and London, recognizes Nelson, swears that he shall be arrested and tried before an American

Georgia is beside herself. Her little gurgle road, and she begs Herbert to save her. Herbert says he will do so; that he will prevail with Eugene not to press the suit, but on the condition that if he succeed Georgia shall fly with him. Georgia, who is lovely but not ethereal. doesn't quite see the flying part of the conis his affection lasts. But it is a great bachelor apariments at night to see if he has domineering, and if there is anything a live it must not be. He has a mother. For his mother's sake, he must remember her.

Keicey looks at a chromo of his mamma over the mantelpiece and relents -tieorgia shall go. necessid in male colleges. But given He gives her the key of the door. She sarleks adaptability and a pupil of one there are faintly. There is somebody there. Oh, woe, woe, woe, it is Neison, her husband. She hides, but comes forth at the proper draruins the effect of the play—that he is off to through the mails till their real owners

date, no matter what his agre may be. An its denouement in a way that Belasco and be and strong. The story of his kind is not worth one bigneried, red-neaded, raw-boned man who believes in the nobility of woman. The stage it would have been disfigured—as they have so saidly disfigured their play "Men days of "looking up" to men are all past. The story goes rapitly lowards and strong and strong. But Chan the liked the dance with the stage of "looking up" to men are all past. dron its head upon its rough, old tread. That believes in the nobility of woman. The it the rearest picture one can give of this days of "looking up" to men are all past and Women"-by half a dozen comedy couples mman dradge. Standing before Miller's and gone. As "Newark" puts it: "No and as many irrelevant catch-laugh situation Herbert Kelcey is highly effective as the tation breakdown just like a variety dancer, and a gentleman. man is a hero to his wife, and this 'novel sten' that a woman looks up to a man is all lover, but Miss Cayvan is only good in spots consense. They look to each other for mutual health and comfort."

as the wife—and the spots are small. Nelson Wheaterest is quiet and repressed, and Miss If there is any lighting to be done, if a Snannon better than she has been for a long

"The later" ought to enjoy a long run at needs relianging, or a woman wants an the Lyceum, It is admirably staged, and some extra \$50 bill, then she may pay her lord how or other-1 can't explain it-the Lyceum nd master the compliment of looking up, mail predisposes one towards enjoyment When one is feeling particularly clumsy and As to women growing older sooner than earthly it is comforting to go into this dainty man, is a debatable question. No woman mills acuse, to sit before those clean refressing man, is a debatable question. No woman mills acuse, to sit before those clean refressing man, is a debatable question.

And Then She Went. (Fruse Punk.)



Bridges curr farewell shot). - I'd have ye to know, Mun, as I'm a lady, Mim. Mrs. Lorghog - Teat's just the troutio. You fellow, he seemed to take hold of things so, don't so well with the place.

A Graphic Description Formus - We still lack one column Editor - Run in that "" which the boy set projectly and head it: " The Puttical Situation."

Lower Than Anciles Prices a those of Plates Co., 18th st., note till are., usegant formulate.

Dutchess County, and in 1888 they elected him by 30,000 majority to go up to

Albany and be Secretary of State. That was a big thing for a young fellow only twenty-seven years old, but two years after that President Lincoln asked him to

se his Minister to Japan. Chauncey thought it all over, and then and be was much obliged, but he'd rather stay in the United States.

About this time old Commodore Vander bilt met him and had a talk with him. The Commodore owned the Harlem Railroad and the New York Central and the Hudson haver radroads, and he could fire more questions at a fellow than any other man He fired all sorts of questions at Channey

matics, history, politics and the man in the moon. He was trying the young fellow But the young fellow replied faster than the old Commodere could ask, and answered right every time. So when the Commodore stopped because he was out of breath, Chauncey was still

quite freels. When the Commodore got his wind again be asked Chauncey to be the lawyer for the little Harlem Railroad and Chauncey said he would. In 1869, when the Harlem, the Central

and the Hudson River railronds were all joined together into one railroad, Chauncey was employed as attorney for the big conern, and in 1875 he was made general

Chauncey was always true to his friend and to his principles, and in 1872, when Republicans got disgusted with their party, and the Democrats with theirs, and the disgusted ones got together and nominated Every little boy cannot hope to become a Horace Greeley for President, Chauncey rich man, a great orator, a great lawyer, a made speeches for him, and they put him up for Lieutenant-Governor of New York State. He didn't want it-and he didn't every day and attend a big banquet or get it, but he made some great speeches; party every night, but that is the sort of poy we are going to talk about to-day, This boy was born on a farm near Pecks-

gers of the Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Chicago and Northwestern, Nickel Plate and other railroad companies, which were nowballs and tense the little girls; to ride auxious to get his quick, wise advice, and in 1882 was elected Vice-President.

The Vanderbilts all liked him because they didn't have to talk an hour to make him understand their plans, and he didn't Why, when this boy was a very small want a week to find out what he had best chap in frocks a flock of geese on the farm advise them to do.

caught sight of his bare little legs and They asked and he answered right off, drove him into a corner of the fence and hissed and sissed and flapped their wings at his legs till they 'most scared him out

Yet this same boy is now President of the Commodore Vanderbilt died. Then his grandest raliway system in the world, is son, William H. Vanderbilt, died, leaving a lot of boys with a railroad on their hands man in America by secident, for he does not America, a statusman, a good fellow and a running from New York clear to Chicago, and from there to St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City and other Western places. and lives in an elegant house in West Fifty-People were afraid that "the boys' fourth street, where even a small chap like

wouldn't know how to run the roads, but You Can Help Bring It to Hundre's of you would be asked to come in and visit they knew that that Peekskill boy who used to dance better, sing better, talk better and tell better stories than any of his fellows was at the head of things and that he'e steer the railroads through all right. his father was descended from the French-When President James H. Rutter, of the

Vanderbilt system of railroads, died, ter of a brother of old Roger Shorman and Vanderbilt system of railroads, died, THE ECENING WOLLD..... Chauncey M. Depew was elected to his place, and he is still President of the road, Ridgewood N. J. uncertainment.... and it is the most prosperous road in the

He went to school at a little red school-He might have been elected a United ouse in Peckskill, and lived with his folks States Senator, but he did't want it. His know what a bright and joyous Caristman i. on a farm that his father, his grandtather, party wanted him to run for President in his great-grandfather and I don't know 1888, but he said that people were against how many relatives before him had owned ratiroad presidents and he wouldn't run, and so he is still at the Grand Central Channeey's father was a strict Presby-Dopot, running thousands of miles of railerian, and the little fellow had to go to roads.
Mr. Depew is the friend to every em mases in the rown lives? church every Sunday, and there, as he

ployee of the road, from the humblest vice and get his cars boxed by an old maid track layer to the Vice President, and he counts a friend in every one of them, from who sat behind him every time he nodded the brakemen to the master mechanics.

Chauncey liked fun, and he liked to read. newspapers and magnatines that came his beautiful home. He finds time to deliver masterly orations

when a corner-stone is laid, a statue an-The boy's head grew fastest forward and veiled, a distinguished visitor received, or above the cars, and the brain that was to be a historical anniversary celebrated by his But Channey didn't read all the time. He liked the girls and he could sing or way that those who hear him are amused,

instructed and delighted at the same time He is an American of the highest type-That boy could rattle off an Irish ite. a patriot, a thoughtful man, a wise man, twirl in the Highland tling or dance a plan-UNCLE BOB rillage dances, and had the sweetest girl Trying to Be impartial. for a partner in every square dance or You see he was a Jolly, good-

Master-dames, upon my word, you are wearing my new tronsers. Val-t-Yes, sir; but I wore the coat and YEAR YESTETLEY.

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He had been a director of the New York Central and Hudson River Railway for a long time, and was also one of the management of the Michigan Central Lake Shore.

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There is no hing that robs enjoyment of its crowning zest so quicaly as knowledge of the xistence with'n arm's reach of the pleasure apot of hollow-jawed and vacant-ered misery. While those who have plenty are happy in the passession or presentation of gifts, there GEO. C. Mr. Depew is the busiest man in New are thousands who never knew the meaning of York, yet any man, no matter what his Caristmes presents, and his those whom Tux STORES, 104, 106, 168 WEST 14TH ST. . It takes but an insignificant sum to hav a useful and subtantial gift for a poor child, and when three hitle sums are masse ! together, he amount of joy they will cause is incal-

culable. Lose no time, then, but send in your mites at once, or get up come entertainment in charity's name and have the satisfaction of He is ever ready to make brighter any enjoying y ursel and at the same time tring occasion, and he speaks wisdom in such a joy to the little one; to whom hap mean is almost a strarger.

> A Fine Chance for the Girls. [From Rowery's West; 1] Young Parratt (returned from the West)-Way, yes, mother: I have seen those cowboys if on the plains cooking their own bacon and

Of Course Not. Ana Cines. Hanks-Yes, but they can hardly help it. They have to treat people all the time, you show.

hurt the hands or fab-

North, & East, South, West. That's where Pearline goes. washing goes with it. Easy washing and better washing. Washing that doesn't wear out the clothes, or

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The bir leader for this week will be a on-Misses and Children's Long Cloaks, sizes 4 to 16, made of very handsome plaids in all the fashionable colors, regular prices have been \$6.75 to \$10.00. The special prices will

82.95, 83.95 and 84.95. Some idea of the importance of this one

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88.95 Each. 800 Ladies' fine Cloth and Plush Wraps,

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